FREE TRIP CONTEST.....

GROWS IN INTEREST;

RIVALS HEED ADVICE

Send in Subscriptions They

Had Held Back, After

Warning That Credits

Apparently many of the competitors in

the contest of the EVENING LEDGER and

PUBLIC LEDGER that will give 50 persons

free trips to the Panama-Pacific and San

Diego Exposition accepted the advice of

the Contest Editor as published yester-

day and sent in subscriptions they have

The result today is a considerable jump

in credits for those who had been holding

the subscriptions. Also the subscribers

will now get the papers regularly and

there will be no cause for complaint and

no chance of the contestant losing his

credits by the subscriber getting impa-

For those who are still holding sub-

scriptions, the Contest Editor declares

again today nothing can be gained by

this method and the contestant stands to

lose the beenfits in credits of all his

work. Therefore, do not hold subscrip-

tions. Take no chances. Send them in immediately to the Contest Editor and

have the credits registered under your

name. Once recorded, there is no pos-

New entrants are still sending in their

names by the score, and every one en-

tered is hard at work, intent on getting

into the lucky 50. It is obvious that this

trip would cost hundreds of dollars. The

experienced traveler knows also that not

the least important feature of this tour

will be the freedom from the worry of

attending to details, such as hotel and

train accommodations and the many other

things that crop up to bother the trav-

All this work will be looked after by experienced representatives of the Evening Ledger and Public Ledger. The tourists will have nothing to do but enjoy the trip. They will not have to spend a cent for hotels, train fares or Pullman seats and berths. Entry in the contest may be made by filling out the coupen in the advertisement and sending it to the Contest Editor, who will provide all necessary information.

RIVER FRONT HAS BREAD LINE

"Longshoremen Are Provided for by

"Paddy" Kane.

The longshoremen have fallen upon evil days. Two thousand of them are out of work and penniless. The river front "bread line" has formed.

"Paddy" Kane, owner of two fodging houses, at 429 Vine street and 325 North 24 street is giving free breakfasts to

2d street, is giving free breakfasts to the unfortunates. Between the hours of 4 and 7 o'clock in the morning each man

may get a loaf of bread and nearly a quart of hot coffee. Most of the men make this meal last until the next morn-

"Under ordinary conditions they would be earning \$3 or \$4 a day," said Mr. Kane, "but the war has stopped all foreign shipping, and there is no work except on the banana boats."

BIG DECREASE IN FIRE RISKS

200,000 Changes Made to Buildings

in Year.

crease safety in case of fire were made to Philadelphia buildings during 1914, ac-cording to the report of Fire Marshal

Elliott, made public today. The changes

Elliott, made public today. The changes were brought about after inspections by firemen attached to the Marshal's office. There were 5756 changes in the construction of theatres as a safeguard against fire. During the year 154,164 buildings were inspected on 45,835 tours of inspection.

More than 200,000 improvements to in-

All this work will be looked after by

sibility of losing them.

necessary information.

ing's distribution.

tient and canceling his order.

Might Be Lost.

been holding.

IGLAND PRESENTS FIRM ANSWER TO U.S. SHIP PROTEST

ceply Handed to Ambassador Page Today Displays Conciliatory Spirit, While Not Waiving Belligerent Rights.

LONDON, Jan. 8. the preliminary reply of the British ment to President Wilson's recent a protesting against interference with ican shipping by British warships, a handed to Ambassador Page today. as immediately forwarded to Wash-

a supplemental reply, going into the per in detail, will be tendered within pernight. The tone of the British docunt is said to be conciliatory throught but very firm.

generally is considered here that ually all the points can be adjusted at much difficulty except that conming ultimate destination. Under in-sational law as practiced until now a serent could not interfere with a go to an enemy except to the enemy's

n seconst.

In the present situation Britain has essmy with little seaconst, but curuled by neutrals. This will be dwelt on and he pointed to as a wholly uncodented condition which justifies specified.

is declared that there is no disposion the part of Britain to protest at the purchase of German vessels Americans where the sales are gen-se and the ships are not used so as avoid what might reasonably be called

consequences of belligerency. he use of transferred German ships the cotton trade with Germany probald call forth objections from the lles, although cotton is not contra-nd, because the Allies, it is said, would ard such use as a roundabout means scaping the effects of the war.

IPS TO HOLLAND AND ITALY WILL ESCAPE MOLESTATION

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8.—Arrangements ween Great Britain, Italy and the therlands have been completed whereby mmerce to the latter two countries m the United States is expected to go a minimum of molestation. The ps taken by Great Britain and an-most in statements from both the tish Embassy and State Department, some of the complaints made United States in its recent note Great Britain, and the plans encour-Administration officials in the hope commerce with the Scandinavian iries and other neutral nations also ald be improved. he statements indicate that so far

Italy and Holland are concerned the tish Government now believes the ager of getting contraband articles rough those countries to Germany and tria practically has been removed. Ith respect to shipments of copper arrangements have not yet been de but it was learned yesterday that way here and the Italian Foreign he most copper cargoes will be free un molestation hereafter.

MLY EIGHT PRIZES TAKEN BRITISH EMBASSY EXPLAINS

ASHINGTON, Jan. 8.—The British bassy last night issued a statement relation to the seizure of American rgoes by British war vessels. Its un-obted purpose is to allay American salment. The statement says: Out of 773 vessels that have proceeded

om the United States to Scandinavian untries, Holland and Italy since the behe British Government has purchased my cargoes of copper and has not throndemned or confiscated any neutral paper consignment, although same are ng adjudication."

loverment officials pointed out the fact only eight cases actually were taken prize courts has convinced many idals that the bulk of American com-

FROMINENT DOCTOR ACCUSED

lleged He Is Responsible for Death of Young Woman.

Of Young Woman.

BOSTON, Mass., Jan. 8.—Vigorous srch is being made today by State, Argion and local police for a prominent of the death yesterday of Miss Irene chardson, 22, daughter of George Richdson, town auditor of Ariington.

William J. Hyde, for 10 years the state Gookkeeper of the Harvard Committee Society, a near neighbor of the management of

balasons in Arlington, was arrested, and with being responsible for the ris condition. Mrs. Marie Hansen, one of Cambridge, is being held as an account of the fact.

FINDS HER FATHER DEAD

sicher Makes Terrible Discovery on Her Way to School.

SEADING, Jan. 8.—While on her way assume her duties as a teacher in a subboring achool this morning, Miss is Huyett discovered the lifeless body ber father, Bamuel Huyett, 55 years bying beneath a culvert spanning a a short distance from her home. The position of the body indicated that such had either fallen or been thrown in the culvert. Huyett was a conductant the Wilmington and Columbia Diseas of the Reading Railway for the 15 years. On Monday he was grant-to-columbia by the suck's leave of absence and yestery he visited friends in Birdaboro.

WETHERILL, HUNTER, HOME British Confiscated His Equipment in Africa.

ment in Africa.

Fetura from South Africa of the Wetherill, of 2014 Walnut one of the youngest hig game in the world, has surprised his Most of Mr. Wetherill's equipass confiscated by the British autha he declares, and accordingly he sat short his trip just when he reling into elephant country where has seldem penetrate.

In seldem penetrate, was his second trip into the wilds with East Africa. He intends to reason as the war is over. In the side has may hunt for big game at the Arctic Circle or in South Jim, where A. M. Collins, another complian, plans to do some shoot-

R FLOAT REACHES KEY WEST ter foat Henry M. Flagier, conby the William Cramp Ship and
Building Company for the
last Coast Raliroad, arrived
to Key West today, it was anact will begin her trips to
machistary. The vessel which
test of its type affect, can acit freight care.

CRANK LETTERS ARE JOKE TO SUNDAY, WHO GETS MANY

Threatening Missives Never Keep Evangelist Awake Nights.

Threatening letters have no more effecon "Billy" Sunday than water on a duck's back. Sometimes he reads them, more often he does not; but when his eagle eye does happen to light on one, if he happens to be talking, he slips back into conversation just as easily as the aforesaid duck lifts the mill pond and forgets all about the erank.

These are not the exact words with which the evangelist expressed his contempt, or lack of contempt, for missives of a threatening mature, but the gist is there. Interviewing "Billy" Sunday is no easy insk, especially when he is in a hurry, and threatening letters were discussed while he had his right foot midway between the first and second steps of his automobile.

"Well," said "Billy," after he had vaulted into the machine, "threatening letters to me are a joke. I don't seen they never cause me to lose any sleep. I generally turn them over to the postal authorities, sometimes I theat them as food for my waste basket.

"The first one I received caused me a little annoyance, perhaps. It was seven n "Billy" Sunday than water on a

The first one I received caused me a The first one I received caused me a little annoyance, perhaps. It was seven or eight years ago, out West somewhere. Some persons seem to resent my frank-ness; then cranks, you know, have all kinds of imaginary grieviences."

NEGRO EVANGELIST ENDS HIS CRUSADE IN JAIL

Methods Offend Crowd, Disturb Wife and Annoy Cellmates,

There was a lack of spiritual impulse among those who attended the evangel-istic meeting conducted by the Rev. George Banafer, at 5th and Kater streets, and today in a prison cell he is praying for the unregenerates who refused to 'hit the trail" after his flow of oratorical

On account of his forceful and physical preaching, Mr. Banafer is known down town as the "African Billy Sunday." He was in fine fettle last night, and a big crowd was informed that it was bound for a warmer climate. This did not seem to displease, especially in view of the present temperature. Mr. Banafer got the stony stare, and the crowd exhibited a sphinx-like attitude.

"Yeh, hopeless," declared Mr. Banafer. "Yeh, wallowin' in sin an' don' know No answer from the crowd. The evangelist went to his home at 8 South 11th street, got down on his knees and prayed for the misguided who refused to hit the trail. He demanded in a thunderous voice a spiritual awak-

ening of the community, The awakening came quickly. Banafer's wife was asleep upstairs. She jumped up. but instead of hitting the trail, grabbed a lamp and hit the evangelist. Banafer fell in a heap, but rose quickly and struggled with his wife as her hand saved for a friendly frying pan. The pawed for a friendly frying pan. The woman also yelled for help. Sergeant McGowan and policeman Miller

ran to the house and were just in time, they said, to save the minister from further bumps.

When placed in a cell at the 12th and Pine streets station, the evangelist took out his Bible and began to pray and sing alternately. "Nothing doin" on the re-vival," said a next-door neighbor, and there was a chorus of "let us sleep." Even the police agreed with this senti-

Magistrate Haggerty listened patiently to the pleas of Banafer this morning, and then sent him to jail for 30 days. His wife was sent along to keep him

RESERVED SEAT DEMANDS WEARY BILLY SUNDAY AIDES

Especially Those of Men Whose

Great-grandfathers Were Pastors. The executive office of the Sunday Compaign Committee in the Stock Ex-change Building has been swamped by applications for tickets for reserve seats

in the "Billy" Sunday tabernacle.

Many make requests in person and an line streams into the office from ming of the war only eight have been into the only eight have been into the prize courts, and one of churches to be closed on designated Suntage of those detained for exhibition have been already released.

Others, whose great-great-grandfathers were ministers, seek "benefit of clergy" and demand clerical tickets of admission. George C. Shane, executive secretary of the campaign committee, is one of the most oppressed of those in the headquar-

"It is simply terrible," he said today. "They come in here, they stop me on the street, rush up to me when I am eating lunch and even stop me when I pass in the automobile. The telephone is just one continuous ring, and it is always the same thing, 'Could you re-

serve me-?'
"At first I thought of taking my mail out in the park in the automobile so that I could open it in peace, but now I have just about decided to disguise myself in

LOOK OUT FOR ANTHONY

Runaway Boy From Mt. Airy Institute Roaming Around City.

If you are approached on the street and

If you are approached on the street and required to write the name and address of the spot where Philadelphia's white lights gleam brightest, don't do it. Write instead, "Aren't you Anthony Kalhoin from the Pennsylvania Institute for the Deaf and Dumh" If the approacher looks to be about 13 years old, with ruddy cheeks and a gray overcest, don't write anything. Tell a policeman, There'll be no about that it's Anthony.

The boy left the institution at Mount Airy, Pa., yesterday afternoon to "see a little life." He bought a ticket and got away on the i o'clock train before the station master thaught to phone the asylum and give the alarm. The Philadelphia police were appealed to, but Anthony slipped off the train at Reading Terminal undetected. The police are watching the "movie" shows and other amusement places today, and every bluecoat has a series of questions already written out which will be flashed on Anthony as soon as he is sighted.

Oscar Org. 41 years old, 1541 Newport street, Camden, committed suicide in the cellar of his home this morning by hanging. According to the police, the man had been out of wark for five months and hecame despondent when he was unable to get a job.

NEWS NUGGETS

HACKENSACK, N. 7.—The city administra-tion votted \$5000 to promote the wearing of pecks-too walls and displaneous stockings. The \$5000 will be used in exterminating the famous "Jersey skeeters."

"BILLY" SUNDAY AT PENN GYM ORDER FOR STEEL ARROWS



The leader of the trail hitters had a lively time out at the University this morning. Provost Smith stands with his hands on "Billy's" shoulders.

AGED MAN, AFIRE, FALLS 20 FEET RESCUING WIFE

Plunges From Ladder While Leaving Burning Home-Woman Escapes. A 70-year-old man, his night clothing

ablaze, attempted to carry his wife down a ladder from their burning home early today and fell 20 feet into an areaway.

today and fell 20 feet into an areaway. He and his son were badly burned.

The man is Herman Seigler, a cabinet maker, of 858 North 4th street. Selgler, his wife and three sons, Henry, William and Louis, all adults, were aroused shortly after 3 o'clock by a pedestrian pounding on the door and shouting fire. Employes of a brewery across the street placed a Indeer against the second-story placed a ladder against the second-story window. The flames by this time had penetrated to that floor and Seigler's clothing was ablaze. Disregarding this, he caught up his wife and started down the ladder with her. When he found himself slipping he turned in such a way that she was able to retain her hold on the

Selgier escaped with bruises in his fall. He extinguished the fire in his clothing and hurried into the house when he saw Policeman Brady, of the 3d and Fair-mount avenue station, carrying Mrs. Seig-

ler down the ladder.

Twenty minutes later the old man was found staggering down a rear stairway in a building, his night clothes again ablaze. He had gone back to search for his sons, who had escaped. Henry Seig-ler, the oldest son, elimbed out of a third-story rear window and dropped to a shed roof to get into the second floor. William found the hallway from the third to the second floor blocked by smoke, but man-aged to rush through it, intent on arous-ing his father and mother. He was painfully burned.

Father and son are now in the Rooseveit Hospital. The older man is in a serious condition owing to his age. Recently, according to his sons, he suffered a paralytic stroke. Firemen prevented the flames from spreading to a quantity of varnish stored in the first floor. The

THIS LAYMAN NOW KNOWS **HOW A DRESS SUIT FEELS**

Wears Evening Clothes for First Time to Burn Church Mortgage.

When August Bacon, president of the Board of Trustees of the Beacon Presbyterian Church, Cedar and Cumberland streets, stood last night in the chancel of the church attired in a dress suit and applied the match to the paper that cleared the church of debt, only his intimate friends knew a story connected with it. It was the first time in his life Mr. Bacon had worn a dress suit.

Mr. Bacon had always had an antipathy

toward evening dress, but when several years ago another mortgage was burned, he said: "I never expect to live to see my church cleared of debt. But if I do, I shall wear a full dress suit to fifty cele-brate it. Accordingly, when he was called upon last night to touch the match to the last mortgage, he kept his piedge. Among the speakers were Justice Wil-liam P. Potter, the Rev. George W. Marr, the Rev. J. Bevaridge Lee, the Rev. J. the Rev. J. Bevaridge Lee, the Rev. J. Ramsey Swain and the Rev. Walter B. Greenway. Tonight the speakers will be the Rev. Arthur Remmington, the Rev. J. T. Stevenson, the Rev. William Fulton and Charles Evers, one of the charter members of Beacon Church.

TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES.

John H. Jahn, 2712 Brown et., and Ida Serdier, 252 N. Wanamaker at.
Cimillo Beageco, 810 S. 7th et., and Angelina Bove, 1124 Reed et.
Prederick A. Loeb, 2516 S. 28th et., and Mary E. Radoarieky, 2916 Cantrell et., and Mary E. Radoarieky, 2916 Cantrell et., and Mary E. Radoarieky, 2916 Cantrell et., and Marcello Nemerlunke, 1548 Cantrell et., and Marcello Nemerlunke, 1548 Wood et.
Primon Haz. Roebling, N. J., and Afanasia Ruesceut, 252 Federal et.
Schalate, 1438 S. 25 et., and Uraulo Scankate, 1438 S. 28 et., and Uraulo Scankate, 1438 S. 28 et., and Justina Adamnes, 4556 N. Philip et., and Justina Adamnes, 4556 N. Philip et., and Justina Adamnes, 4556 N. Philip et., and Julya Walassek, 1612 N. Palethorp et.
Scankate, 1613 N. Palethorp et.
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Scankate, 1614 S. 256 Waland et., and Mary Zack, 864 S. 28th et.
Dennis A. Shannon, Wilmington, Dal., and Margaret E. Grady 2522 Oange et.
J. V. Pinno, Clonloch, Pa., and A. Anastasia Gannow, 1228 Flora et.
Miller B. Flouton, Troy, N. F. and Edna F.
Thayor, Troy, N. F.
Surry E. A. Lawrence, 161 Sayder ave., and
Madeline A. McGride, 2256 Walnut et. din H. Jahn, 2712 Brown et., and Ida Serdler 253 N. Wanamaker et.

Against Sunday Dances and Movies ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Jan. & Rigid prohibition of Sunday tango carnivals on the beach front next summer and immediate suppression of Sabbath theatrical performances and moving picture shows a demanded in resolutions of canance of Mayor William Riddle, peased by the "Feature," a Freshyterian Church symptomical Church

MAN SHOT WHILE SLEEPING | BRITAIN'S NAVAL POLICY Found Unconscious in Bed From Four

Bullet Wounds.

Considerable mystery is attached to the shooting today of Dominick Ferti, 1611 South 10th street, who received four bullet wounds while asleep. He was taken to St. Agnes' Hospital. Physicians say he cannot recover.

Mrs. Mary Borilla, who conducts a boarding house at the above address. heard the shots and then ran to the street. She passed Policeman Wurtz in her excitement and telephoned to her brother-in-law. Wurtz noticed the woman's agitation and learned of the shooting. He and Policeman Stilman found Fertl unconscious in bed, with two bullet wounds in his head and two in A new revolver, fully loaded, was found

A new revolver, fully loaded, was found on a chair. The police believe Ferti feared an attack and kept the revolver on the chair to defend himself.

The assailant evidently arrived when Ferti was asleep. Mrs. Borilla said she found the front door of her home open shortly after the shots were fired.

POSTMASTERS NAMED

President Nominates Large Number for Pennsylvania Towns.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8,-The President today sent a long list of nominations to the Senate, including the following for postmasters in Pennsylvania:

J. R. Brown, Avella; D. H. Sutton, East Butler; Helen G. Flanagan, Mill Hall; Frank T. Stiner, Moylan; John E. Guthrie, Somerville: Arthur McKean, Beaver Falls: Blythe J. Davison, Canton; Glen S. Hamilton, Falls Creek; William A. Kess-ler, Homestead; Michael F. Lawler, Jessup; Milton M. Dougherty, Mechanics-burg; Ralph S. Wagner, New Florence William Leslie, Parker's Landing; Henry C. Deible, Reynoldsville; Edward L. Mif-flin, Sr., Ridley Park; William A. Ketterer, Rochèster; Jesse S. Stambaugh Spring Grove; C. W. Sausser, Bellwood; John A. Robinson, Brownsville; David V. Hays, Burgettstown; Charles B. Duff, Ford City; G. E. Dougherty, Iselin; Jo-seph A. Schoff, Madera. George R. Mears was named for postmaster at Georgetown, Del., and Maud V. Ricker, at Audubon, N. J.

PADEREWSKI'S PLEA

Famous Planist Cables Woes of His Polish Countrymen.

Padercwski, the noted planist, cabled the Emergency Aid Committee, telling of the distress in Potand. He urged that help be sent his countrymen. His message

"Area three times larger than Belgium "Area three times larger than Belgium wasted; cities, towns destroyed; thousands of villages burned down; all horses and cattle taken; no corn, no potatoes left. Millions of sufferers, mostly homeless, all lacking food. Efforts of private individuals, however great and generous, cannot assist efficiently such masses. Help needed!"

A check for \$700 was left at the commitations.

A check for \$700 was left at the committee headquarters this morning. It was sent by Mrs. Benjamin Miller, of 137 School lane. Germantown, and intended to help relieve the suffering of the people of Servia, Poland and Belgium.

BARS ENVOY FROM DYING WIFE PARIS, Jan. 8.—A dispatch from Copenhagen to the Temps says that Count de Bulsseret, the Belgian Minister at Petrograd, on learning that his wife was seriously ill at Brussels, went to Stock-holm and asked the Kalser, through the American Embassy, for permission to go to Brussels. The Katser refused. Count de Huisseret then went on to London, where he learned that his wife

CALL ON BUILDING SOCIETIES HARRISBURG, Jan 8.—A call for a report on business done during 1914 has been sent to all of the 1700 building and lean associations of Pennsylvania by State Banking Commissioner William H. Smith. The call must be acknowledged within five days.

Don't Go Home to Supper Hanscom Restaurant THEN GO EABLY TO THE BILLY SUNDAY MERSENGE

SCORED; CHURCHILL SCORED

the captain signaled another ship that she should not stand by, but keep off, because he believed there was a subma-

rine in the neighborhood. Lord Selborne, former First Lord of the Admiralty, appealed for further information on certain phases of the operations on sea on which the public were still unable to jass judgment for want of necessary data. The time would come, he said, when the naval expedition to Antwerp would have to be thrashed to Antwerp would have to be thrashed to the bottom by Parliament. The more he learned of it, the more sure he was that it ought not to have been intrusted to the Admiralty, and that the naval brigade was not the force that ought to have been

the Germans. He regarded it as deplorable, and could not understand how his colleagues in the Cabinet tolerated it.

BILL PERMITS PRESIDENT TO STOP EXPORT OF WHEAT

Interest in Deitrick Measure Revives With Rise in Prices.

FROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] WASHINGTON, Jan. 8. - With wheat prices soaring because of the shipments abroad and speculation at home, interest has been revived in the bill introduced re-cently by Representative Deitrick, of Cambridge, Mass., prohibiting exporta-tions at such times as the President may designate. If this bill were enacted, it is believed that it would have important Meets on wheat prices.

guilty of violating any of the provisions shall be punished by a fine not exceeding \$10,000 and by imprisonment for not less than one year nor more than five years,

The official trials of the torpedoboat destroyer Downes will end tomorrow, and the craft will return to the New York Ship Building Company, her builders, for the finishing touches prior to being turned over to the navy.

Lord Selborne Assails Admiralty Chief's Bombast,

LONDON, Jan. 8 .- Lord Crews told the House of Lords last night that it was now the definite opinion of the Admiralty that the battleship Formidable was sunk by two torpedoes fired from a submarine. He added that after the ship had been struck

Finally Lord Selborne protested against | Two Evangelists Address 20,000 in Churchill delighted in carrying on against

Church

The bill provides that any person found

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39 South 8th 930 Chestnut 203 North 8th

son of Philip A. Armour, the Chicago packing house multimillionaire, and Miss Gwendolyn B. Condon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas G. Condon, of New York, were married this afternoon in the

REFUSED BY U. S. CONCERN

French Wanted 100,000 Darts for

Aviators.

NEW YORK, Jan. 8.—That an order for the manufacture of 100,000 steel arrows, intended to be dropped from French mil-tary aeroplanes has been rejected by a

tary aeroplanes has been rejected by a steel company whose principal plants are at Peoria, III., became known here yesterday. A desire to observe strict neutrality was the reason ascribed for refraints the contract.

William C. Collins, president of the Ktystone Steel and Wire Company, was in New York on his way to Hartford, Conn. He at first refused to discuss the French Government's order, but after rending a press dispatch from Illinois reporting that he had come East to confer with representatives of the allied nations, he changed his attitude.

Mr. Collins admitted he had rejected

Mr. Collins admitted he had rejected the arrow order "for reasons of neutral-ity." He said the contract as submitted

by Georges Laleges, of the Qual des Chartrons, Bordeaux, an agent for the French Government, called for the payment of 25 cents an arrow or \$25,000 in all. Other orders for arrows were promised as a reward for haste in the

manufacture of the first consignment, he

The specifications described the imple-

ment as an arrow-an aeroplane arrow, said Mr. Collins, "but I should call it a

dart, since it was only seven or eight inches long. It was heavy at the head and needle tipped. The head was conical and grooved, swivel fashion. The upper end of the dart also was deeply grooved.

but these were straight, running the

length of the shaft, in order to give it what was termed a 'feather tip.' The shaft was not larger than a pencil and was milled out of high-grade steel, but bove no marks of identification. I as-

sume, however, that the sample was the work of some French plant, as it did not much resemble American steel."

PHILIP D. ARMOUR WEDS

Miss Condon Becomes Bride of Chi-

cago Millionaire's Son.

NEW YORK, Jan. 8.-Philip D. Armour,

York, were married this afternoon in the Church of the Heaveniy Rest.

The Rev. Herbert Shipman officiated, usisted by the Rev. Dr. William G. Thayer. A reception at the Condon home followed the ceremony.

The bride was given away by her father. She was attended by Mrs. Edmund S. Twining. Jr., who was Miss Ursula Wolcott Brown. as matron of honor, The other attendants of the bride were Mrs. Franklin S. Richardson, Miss Genevieve Sanford, Miss Katherine Miss Genevieve Sanford, Miss Katherine Motley, Miss Marie Eliz Whitney, Miss Harriet Frazier and Miss Mary Mitchell, of Philadelphia.
The best man was Lester Armour,

brother of the bridegroom. The ushers were Edward B. Condon, brother of the bride; Charles F. Dickey, Jr., John A. Appleton, John F. Stillman, Jr., Otis A. Guernsey, W. Vernon Booth, Jr., Walter H. Hellier, of Boston; Wayne Chatfield-Taylor, and George Richardson, of Chi-cago. Mr. Armour's age was given as 29; the bride's as 21.

LEGISLATOR ARRESTED

Adams, of Luzerne, Taken to Harrisburg Police Station for Fighting.

HARRISBURG, Jan. 8 .- William L. Adams, member of the Pennsylvania Legislature, of Beaver Brook, Luzerne County, was arrested by a Harrisburg policeman late last night on the charge of disorderly conduct. With him was taken to the police station Harry Porter, of Harrisburg, with whom it is alleged Adams was fighting. They posted forfelt for their appearance before Mayor Royal this afternoon.

REVIVALS IN ALLENTOWN

Four Days.

ALLENTOWN, Pa., Jan. S .- An echo of "Billy" Sunday's great campaign in Philadelphia is found in Allentown in revival services conducted by Evangelist C. H. Eagle in Salem Evangelical Church, and by "Sunny Jim" Lowe, of Cleve-land, in Bethany United Evangelical

They began last Sunday, and so far have preached to about 20,000 people. many professing conversion. At the same time the W. C. T. U. is conducting a vigorous temperance campaign under the slogan "No Compromise for the Key-

WILL OF CHARLES MATTHEWS

Six Persons Receive Bequests-Personal Property Appraised. The will of Charles Mathews, late of 1735 North 15th street, was admitted to probate today. Mary E. Shetzline, 1330

Morris street, will receive \$9850. Other bequests are to James J. Murphy, 1506 Poplar street, \$8310; William H. Dawson, 1919 Ridge avenue, \$6600; Jennie Jacobs, 1727 North 7th street, \$6150; Frederick A. Tomkins, 2013 Diamond street \$5000, and Walter B. Rhoads, 280 Dorset street, \$3500. The personal property of William R. Bullock has been appraised at \$12,741.26, and of Sophia M. Kline, \$3732.92.

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